

EAST AND WEST GRIDIRON BATTLE FOUGHT TO A SCORELESS TIE

Tournament Park, Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2.—California and Washington and Jefferson battled to a scoreless tie in a muddy, slippery field in the annual east versus west football game here today. The strength of the easterners surprised the Californians who were unable to pierce the Presidents' defense with their off-tackle plays and forward passes. Approximately forty thousand people witnessed the game.

First Period.
Washington and Jefferson found holes in the California defense after the Bears' kick-off and by plunges through center, right tackle and around the left end, advanced the ball from their 25 yard line to the California 10 yard line. On a punt formation Threnkard eluded the California team and planted the ball behind the goal posts but it was called back and the Presidents were rushed on the California 30 yard line. Tommy intercepted at W. and J. forward pass and ran it back 44 yards but California was off side and the run was not allowed.

California held a criss-cross play and a forward pass but failed to gain and on the next play an attempted forward pass the Presidents took the ball on their 25 yard line.

A fumble ball arrived for Washington and Jefferson and Threnkard punted. The Presidents held back by Tommy and Nelson punted. An exchange of kicks followed and the period ended with the ball in the possession of the easterners.

Second Period.
The players were covered with mud when the second period opened and the field was so slippery that the Bears had a hard time keeping their feet and the punters experienced difficulty in getting their punts away. The Presidents opened play by punting. Nelson returned the punt, heading the ball fifty yards in Washington and Jefferson's 20 yard line. Stelf and Erickson were able to make only eight yards on three plays in the Presidents' half. California again returned the punt.

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Third Period.
Nelson kicked the ball to Washington and Jefferson's 30 yard line and the Bears' defense held the Presidents' offense to a punt. The Presidents' halfback, California's star end, who did not start the game went in during the second period after an exchange of punts, and on his last attempt at a forward pass was stopped by the Washington and Jefferson's defense. Both teams returned to punt the game.

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of New York that Wilson would not take part in the proposed match with Harry Greb at New York next month. Killilea stated that Rickard made it a condition of naming Wilson that he must purse which was held up after his bout with Bryan Downey at Jersey City, Labor Day, that Wilson agree to meet Greb under Rickard's management. Because it was on his condition only that he could obtain the money, Killilea said Wilson felt no compulsion about withdrawing from the match.

GREENLEAF TO MEET SEABACK IN NEW HAVEN
Charles (Chick) Seaback, Torrington's one expert, who is now playing the best game of his career, has been matched to meet the national champion at pocket billiards, Ralph Greenleaf, of Wilmington, Del. The two will fight it out in the Colonial pool parlors, Temple street, New Haven, on the afternoons and evenings of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 2, 3 and 4. The match will be of 150 points, each block to be of 450 points. Greenleaf, who has won the last two national tournaments, at Chicago and Philadelphia, recently disposed of Arthur Woods, of Minneapolis, Minn., by the score of 450 to 277 points, the match having been staged in New York City. Previously Seaback had won from Woods in a 150 point match at New Haven by 51 points. Later he defeated Woods in Brooklyn, N. Y., 120 to 144 points, and then took on Jackie Clark of Brooklyn and won 125 to 55 points.

Seaback got away to a bad start against Woods in New Haven, but came through strong and contributed high runs of 70 and 67, breaking all previous Connecticut records on a regulation 3x10 table. From the form he displayed in the latter part of that match it was the consensus of opinion of experts who saw him work that no artist in the country could defeat him.

New Haven men are responsible for having brought about the arrangements for the coming meet with the national champion, and it is likely that a number of Torringtonians will go to New Haven to witness the exhibition. Years ago Seaback played Greenleaf, who was then not so famous a player, and easily disposed of him. Seaback is the present New England champion.

U. OF C. FINDS FOOTBALL A PAYING BUSINESS
Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 28.—Football was a paying business at the University of California here in 1921, according to figures just announced by Graduate Manager Luther A. Nichols.

Including the salaries of coaches, football for the season cost \$26,047.79. Proceeds of preliminary games were \$11,242.85, and approximately \$100,000 was realized from the contest with Stanford university. Still more money is to come from the game against Washington and Jefferson college at Pasadena, Jan. 2.

"Colonels" on Way to Dallas.
San Diego, Calif., Dec. 31.—The Center college football team of Danville, Ky., which defeated the University of Arizona 12-0 on Dec. 20 here Monday, was on its way today to Dallas, Tex., where on Jan. 2 the "Colonels" are scheduled to tackle their second western post-season opponent, the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college aggregation. The University of Arizona squad also left for Tucson.

DALLAS COLLEGE ELEVEN DEFEATS CENTRE, 22 TO 11
Dallas, Texas, Jan. 2.—One of the biggest upsets of the football season occurred here today when Centre College, coming from Harvard and rated as the champion of the south, went down before Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, the but line representatives of the southwestern conference. The score was 22 to 11, and the victory was a surprise to the fans of the contest.

Taking the lead within the first three minutes of play when Bartlett of Centre was downed behind his own goal line by Wilson of the Aggies, this counting as a safety. The Aggies, generally predicted to win by at least 20 points, battled every minute of the four strenuous periods and at times displayed a drive and determination that literally swept the Colonels off their feet. They presented a defense that was well light in regularity, while on the offense they uncovered a series of tricky and versatile attacks that put the Centre men completely at sea.

Entering the third period with the score 11 to 0 against them after they had been twice halted in the shadow of the Texas goal posts in the second period, the Colonels favored by an Aggie fumble, confined with a line buck by Snoddy, scored their first touchdown. Roberts kicked the goal. Then at half time after a kick-off, Miller, for the Aggies, made an unexpected pass to Evans who raced 50 yards to a touchdown. McMillan kicking for Morris kicked goal making the score 17 to 0.

In the third period with the ball on Centre's thirty yard line, Wilson circled right end for another A. and M. touchdown and McMillan again kicked goal. The final period witnessed the last Texas score when "Bo" McMillan, after being tackled behind the line, made a blind pass. Wilson intercepted for A. and M. and raced forty yards across Centre goal. The Aggies scored a goal.

The Colonels exhibited their last flicker of offensive strength in the closing minutes of play when a neat double forward pass, McMillan to Covington to Snoddy followed by Roberts goal kick brought their score up to 14.

NEW BRITAIN KACEY

NO MATCH FOR EMERALDS
(Special to The Bulletin)

Wilmington, Jan. 2.—Not satisfied with "cleaning up" the crack All Walkers last Friday the Emeralds walked away with the New Britain Kacey's this afternoon, scoring 19 points to the visitors' 20. The first half stood 2 to 8 with the Emeralds.

Norman played his usual game of speed and easily rounded eight baskets. "Big Chick" Larson followed in Norman closely in high scoring for the Emeralds. Belair and the two Murphy brothers also gave good credit. The game from the start was wholly a one sided affair. Paying professional rules the local lads soon displayed what beef, brawn and speed could do. At the rate the Emeralds have been traveling for the past few games it would take the best basketball ball in the state to take the semi-professional championship out of this city.

For the New Britain five Sheehan and Kiduff displayed fine pass work and accounted for most of the visitors' baskets. The summary:

New Britain	Kacey
Field Goals: 8	Field Goals: 4
Belair 4	Belair 4
Murphy 2	Murphy 2
Kiduff 1	Kiduff 1
Sheehan 1	Sheehan 1
Score: 19	Score: 20
Time: 20	Time: 20
Referee: Kelly	Referee: Kelly

Choyne-McCarthy Bout Stopped
Lynn, Mass., Jan. 2.—The bout between Steve Choyne, of Buffalo, and

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RECORD GRIDIRON PLAYS
IN SEASON OF 1921
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Longest scoring run 93 yds.
Charles West, W. and J.
Longest scoring run back of
kickoff 98 yds.
Charles West, W. and J.
Longest scoring run from scrimmage 95 yds.
Harry F. Randolph, Bethany.
Longest scoring run with a
complete pass 63 yds.
Clarence Swanson, Kansas.
Longest scoring run with an
intercepted pass 78 yds.
Rogers Pitts, Harvard.
Longest scoring run back of a
punt 55 yds.
Glenn Killmer, State.
Harry Sutton, Virginia Poly.
Longest scoring run with a cap-
tured fumble 30 yds.
Edgar Butler, Bucknell.
Longest scoring run from block-
ed kick 45 yds.
John L. Clark, De Pauw.
Longest complete pass followed
by touchdown 45 yds.
Maurice to Allard, Minne-
sota.
Longest goal from field by drop
kick 43 yds.
Malcolm P. Aldrich, Yale.
25 to 11 and only kicked the goal.
Robert Fitzke, Wyoming.
Longest goal from field by place
kick 48 yds.
Walter P. Dean, Michigan.
Edward A. Fargo, Williams.
Thomas B. Elliott, Annapolis.
J. G. Wallace, Virginia Poly.
Longest punt 70 yds.
Lester Aulundh, Swarthmore.
Homer Martin, West
Virginia.
Wm. C. McMillin, Princeton.
Grinnell; Thomas J. Barry,
Mount St. Mary's.
Highest punting average, one
game 50 yds.
Lester Aulundh.
Greatest number of field goals
by drop kick, season 6
Harold McClellan, Arizona.
Greatest number of field goals
by place kick, season 4
Neil Irving, Idaho.
Greatest number of field goals
scored in one game 8
Alden N. McMillin, Centre.
Robert Fitzke, Wyoming.
Greatest number of touchdowns, season 15
Edgop S. Kaw, Cornell.
Greatest number of goals from
touchdown, season 52
Harold McClellan, Arizona.
Largest number of points east 91
Arda C. Bowser, Bucknell.
Largest number of points, west 124
Harold McClellan, Arizona.

know that President Billy McCarthy will urge the Pacific Coast League be declared a third major league. McCarthy's oratory, which is only second in beauty to the flora and sunshine of the Golden State, may say that the league ranks with the climate of the west, which is another way of saying it is second to none.

But whatever the genial Californian may say in his own behalf Judge Landis will answer in behalf of baseball. The commissioner may not be as eloquent as the gentleman from California but what he will have to say in refutation will be clear, concise and very much to the point. There will be no characteristic of the jurist. Nothing of the big stick, except where necessary and then staggering force tempered with perfect justice. There you have Judge Landis.

The American League is squirming a bit under the force of the now famous Babe Ruth decision. Every club is affected, but none as greatly as the Yankees. Yet the New York owners are not protesting. Judge Landis gave Ruth every chance to present his case in dignified courteous manner. Now Ruth must abide the result of his act, and with him all of baseball. But don't think for one minute Landis will back down. He has spoken, not as Judge Landis but as Baseball Commissioner, and his words in this are final.

Just a few days ago, at Buffalo, a baseball man said: "They'll bet all they want of Landis' pro's won't. Another man of the game replied: 'No, and it's a good thing. Baseball has needed the Judge for a long time, and now I hope nothing will take him out of the post he holds. No petty politics may swine him, no severe business may swine him, I'm for him, even if we are affected by his decision.'"

LEONARD MITCHELL
Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 2.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, whose bout with Pinky Mitchell, scheduled for today, was dropped when Mitchell developed an attack of neuritis, will redevelop here January 12 to fight Johnny Dundee. It was announced tonight.

BOUT CANCELED
The Army-Navy basketball five of Tattville challenge the following teams for a game to be played on any day:

Ex-President of Guatemala Set Free
Baseball justice without fear of favor or mercy and forbearance without maudlin sympathy or sentiment, are meted out by Landis. He deals his cards squarely, predicated his every action upon the principle that the game is bigger than the individual and rules with firm courage. If the judge continues to administer the affairs of baseball during the next several years, as he has contracted to do, there is not a shadow of a doubt in the minds of those close to the game that the many strides forward already taken will be continued.

Two serious problems have confronted Judge Landis since he first assumed the post of commissioner. He has had to deal with the five leagues which refuse to accept the draft, and he has been forced to suspend Babe Ruth. Of course, when one summons the Ruth case down, it was not serious. A Zulu run amuck is a hard person to handle until some one cuts him down. As a rule the Zulu has his military policeman, and Ruth sure met his Landis.

A lot of steam has been hissing in the past couple of weeks about this draft. The minors are going to jump the reservation, and the majors are going to boycott the minors. Baseball is cutting up like two kid brothers over a bit of pie. But before the boys got very far Judge Landis stepped in with a sane and conservative suggestion that will make for better understanding. His proposition is to the minors, carrying guarantees preventing wholesale raids and fixing what is believed to be a fair price for players, are sure to bear fruit.

It may be that the Pacific Coast League, which refuses to admit it is not up to the standard of the majors may endeavor to obtain special classification. It is hinted by those who



According to report from Guatemala City former president Manuel Estrada Cabrera has been liberated from prison following a revolt. He had been sentenced to death for the murder of Jose Coronado Aguilera, one of those killed during the bombardment of Guatemala City by the Cabrera forces in 1910.

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1922 Bargain—Lot No. 2 175 pairs Women's One Buckle Overshoes 79c Pair Oh, Boy!	1922 Bargain—Lot No. 7 196 pairs Men's Ball Brand United States and Converse Four Buckle Army All-Rubber Overshoes, felt lined \$1.65 Pair	1922 Bargain—Lot No. 12 112 pairs Children's Slippers 39c Pair
1922 Bargain—Lot No. 3 Every pair of Women's Felt Slippers in the house. Heel or no heel, leather or no leather. Whatever they were, are now \$1.00 Pair	1922 Bargain—Lot No. 8 Ladies' Rubbers All style heels 49c Pair	1922 Bargain—Lot No. 13 Boys' and Youths' Felt Boots, U. S. Rubber Co.'s make. \$2.95 Pair Right through
1922 Bargain—Lot No. 4 Men's Heavy United States Rubbers \$1.39 Pair Is the Price	1922 Bargain—Lot No. 9 A winner also—Men's Dress Shoes, \$3.90 and \$4.90 high grade Bates and Rice & Hutchins, and Hazard Shoes seconds going for \$2.95 Pair	1922 Bargain—Lot No. 14 Misses' and Children's Three and Four Buckle Overshoes \$2.45 Pair Right through
1922 Bargain—Lot No. 5 Men's Scout Shoes and Work Shoes \$1.95 Pair With Plenty of Wear	1922 Bargain—Lot No. 10 Boys' High Cuts, Double Soles, Heavy, Water-proof Shoes, all sizes, 9 to 13½ and 1 to 6 \$2.95 Pair	1922 Bargain—Lot No. 15 Boys' Rubber Boots, red and black, Knee Boots \$2.25 Pair Sizes 11 to 2; and 3 to 6

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